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**PROCUREMENT SUBCOMMITTEE OF THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

**ON**

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE PUBLICATIONS**

**Minutes of the Twenty-Ninth Meeting, 18 March 1958**

**MEMBERS PRESENT:**

ACSI - Mr. Richard Bauer  
ONI - Lt. Cdr. Hayes A. Dorr  
STATE - Mr. Leo Goodman  
NSA -   
CIA -

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Chairman  
, Secretary  
Alternate

**VISITORS:**

USIA - Mr. L. King Quan  
ONI - Mr. William R. Hudson  
CIA -

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1. The minutes of the twenty-eighth meeting were amended as follows:

Page 2, item 4:

- a. Change title of item to read "Report by O/ACSI Member on Pergamon Press".
- b. Change text to read "... a letter from Academician Topchiev, Chief, Scientific Secretary of the USSR Academy of Sciences..."

2. Accessions Lists.

The Chairman reviewed the subject of serials accessioning first. In view of previous discussions on publications not overtly available, the Chairman advised that he was considering the issuance by CIA during 1958 of a list of USSR publications classified in the security sense and held

\*ARMY Declass/Release Instructions On File\*

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by member agencies. In his view, CIA would issue such a list of all serial items not normally available to the Library of Congress or considered appropriate for inclusion in its lists. Since LC's revised edition of its Serial Publications of the Soviet Union may be expected to be available shortly, it was proposed that the LC revision serve as an indicator of what needed to be considered for inclusion in the IAC holdings list.

Mr. Bauer, ACSI, raised the question of what classified titles, procured by AID, might become available to LC at a latter date and included in its accession lists. Since the AFOIN member was absent, it was decided to raise this question at the next meeting.

On the subject of accessioning USSR books and monographs, the Chairman reviewed the procedures whereby the CIA Library makes available to the Library of Congress any USSR book titles which CIA has but which LC does not. Books thus loaned to LC are photocopied and cited in the Monthly Index of Russian Accessions. The Chairman added that all USSR books held by AID are also made available to LC for accessioning. The Chairman then asked the members to advise on their procedures to inform the community of their USSR or other foreign book receipts:

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ACSI - Mr. Bauer called attention to the [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] He reported that book receipts in ACSI are normally made under cover of Form 1048, which cites the bibliographic data and in some cases includes an abstract of the book enclosed. Since these forms are usually unclassified, it was Mr. Bauer's opinion that copies might be made available to LC. The Chairman suggested that copies of Form 1048 which refer to USSR and EE receipts be considered initially. Mr. Bauer agreed to take the matter up with ACSI officials.

USIA - Mr. Quan passed around examples of listings of book, propaganda and document acquisitions in the USIA Library. He explained that these listings are primarily for internal USIA consumption, but that copies are distributed to the IAC Agencies. Mr. Quan did not know of their availability to the Library of Congress; except for the classified document listings, it did not appear to present a problem in making the other lists available to LC.

ONI - Lt. Cdr. Dorr introduced Mr. William R. Hudson, Chief, Foreign Technical Document Section of ONI's Basic Intelligence Branch. Mr. Hudson explained that this Section provides all the foreign published data to

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ONI components, and maintains a large collection of documents for research purposes. Receipts of scientific and technical publications, books, newspapers, periodicals, brochures, etc., and documents are listed with appropriate subject cross-references, in the semi-monthly "Accession List of Technical Intelligence Documents", classified SECRET, but containing CONFIDENTIAL and unclassified portions. This accessions list is primarily intended for Defense and certain contractors with an authorized need-to-know; copies are distributed to the other IAC Agencies. Approximately 200-300 items are cited per issue. A master file is kept in the Section which is available to researchers with clearance through SECRET. Certain USSR books received in the Section and not listed are sent to FDD/00, CIA for exploitation. Non-scientific and technical receipts are made known through the distribution of IR covering reports which are distributed to the IAC Agencies.

STATE - At the suggestion of Mr. Goodman the listing of accessions in State Library will be discussed at some future meeting.

A discussion arose concerning the advisability of revising the Russian Book List, issued by the CIA Library, to include the citing of all USSR monograph receipts, not merely those from Embassies Moscow and Paris. The reasons for issuing the Russian Book List were reviewed, and it was pointed out that fiscal requirements had keynoted its present format and coverage. It was felt that little additional new titles would be available.

### 3. Consideration of Draft DCID

The Chairman reported that all National Security Council Intelligence Directives (NSCID) have been under review for revision. Among them, NSCID-16, under with the Procurement, Exploitation and Reference (now AHIP) Subcommittees receive their authority, has been reviewed and rescinded. In its place, NSCID 1 and 2 will be the source of regulatory text.

In view of these changes, the Chairman had prepared a draft proposal for a DCID to be considered by the Subcommittee. This draft, dated 11 March 1958, covered CIA responsibilities for coordinating the procurement of foreign publications. Another draft, dated 13 March 1958, suggesting additional considerations, was also distributed to the members. Since the members had had inadequate time to study these proposals, it was agreed to have a special meeting on Thursday, 27 March 1958, at 1030 in the OGR Conference Room.

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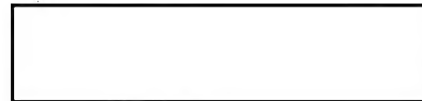
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4. Collection Evaluation Studies

Mr. Goodman, State, distributed copies of a draft circular instruction to certain principal posts in Europe and the Near East, evaluating the usefulness of overt literature from SovBloc countries outside the USSR. He pointed out the need for further clarity in some of the scientific evaluation reports, and suggested more descriptive data be provided to equal the value of the earlier report on USSR procurement. The Chairman advised that the necessary changes and additions should be made as soon as possible and copies of the draft returned to Mr. Goodman.

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